WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1886.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE QUEEN ACTS UPON MR. GLAD-STONE'S ADVICE.

More Sea Islands Seized by Germany-Crown Jewels to Be Sold-Gilbert's 111-Mannered Letter-Double Monetary Standard.

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Mr. Gladatone will tomorrow issue his election address to the voters of Midlothian, giving the elements of the policy upon which he asks that consiltuency to return him to the house of commons to fill the vacancy caused by the

fact of his accepting office. In this the prime minister will state that the new government will institute an inquiry into the entire land question in Ireland and into the question whether there exists any necessity for the introduction of any specially coercive measure in legisla-

any specially coercive measure in legisla-tion for the Irish people; but the main-policy of the government, the address will declare, shall be to endeavor to reach the source and seat of the mischief generally admitted existent in that country.

The following is one of the sentences con-tained in the address, and one which indi-cates pretty plainly the outline of the Irish policy decided upon by Mr. Gladstone: "Although the difficulties of the task make it impossible to anticipate auccess with t impossible to anticipate success with confidence we shall hiraw comfort from the

knowledge that we are engaged in a great work of peace."

The appointment of Lord Rosebery as secretary for foreign affairs is generally ap-proved. It is believed that Lord Rosebery will follow the policy pursued by Lord

Sallsbury.

The newspapers of Ireland generally interpret the appointment of John Morloy as chief accretary for Ireland to mean a transfer of power to the Irish rulers, but they say precedents warn the people against being too sauculae.

The liberals and conservatives changed sides on the meeting of the house of commons to-day.

The house of commons adjourned until Saturday, and the house of lords until Monday.

Monday.
LONDON, Fob. 5.—The queen, acting upon the advice of Mr. Gladstone, will appoint a successor to Lord Carnarvon, lord lieutenant of ireland. Re-election writs will be issued in the house of commons to-day for the remainder of the members of the government, but Mr. Morley's writ cannot busissued till Lord Carnarvon's successor has been appointed. Mr. Herbert Gladstone will accept the post of financial secretary in the war office.

The outgoing and incoming ministers will exchange their respective seals of office at Osborne on Saturday. Mr. Chamberlain in his election address

Mr. Chamberlain in his election address rays he hopes to devote his attention to the land question. He is willing to support any just and reasonable proposal to settle the Irish question in accordance with the desires of the people, subject to the supremacy of the crown in Ireland and the integrity of the empire.

The Daily News interprets Mr. Gladsione's manifesto to mean that he intends to deal with the Irish questions in the order in which he had mentioned them. It thinks that the scheme will secure the unanimous support of the liberals, while the conservatives cannot with decency oppose, and will almost certainly support the conservatives cannot with decency op-pose, and will almost certainly support measures for the establishment of social order and the reform of the land law. The Aces adds that if Mr. Parnell really has the welfare of his country at heart he will have an opportunity to evince his particitam, but if he obstructs the comple-tion of Mr. Gladstone's scheme parliament will turn a ready car to a proposal of coer-cive measures.

DOUBLE MONETARY STANDARD. Bushlas, Feb. 4.—A motion is being pre-pared in the reichstag roquesting Prince Bismarch to negotiate with the powers con-cerned for the establishment of a double monetary standard.

CROWN JEWELS TO BE SOLD.
PARTS, Feb. 4.—The chambers of deputies reals, real state the crown jewels should be sold to provide a fund for aged workment. The debate on the sale of the crown aveis was attended with great excitement. Compt de Laupzinais predicted that the republic would be specific overthrown. His prediction was received with how is, and he became thereafter handling.

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It is estimated that the crown jewels to be sold will produce \$40,000,000. Those of listoric interest will go to the Louvre collection. The gems of artistic and educational sciences, valued at 13,000,000 frames, will be delivered to the museum and school of mines. The imperial crown swords that belonged to Louis NVIII and the dauphin will be motifed in order to prevent the possibility of their falling into the hands of showmen.

BLIMENTARY SECULAN EDUCATION.

BLEMENTARY SECULAR EDUCATION. Panis, Feb. 4.—In the senate to-day M. Gollet, minister of public instruction, made an eloquent speech in favor of elementary secular education. By a vote of 184 to 78 it was resolved that copies of the speech be placerded in all the parishes of France. Desire on the artists of the speech beginning of the artists of the speech of the sp ate on the subject will be resumed on

ADVANCE GRANTED, WITH A PROVISO. SCOTISDALE, PA., Feb. 4.—The Kifer mines, operated by F. A. Humphreys, are now in full blast. The men were granted the advance, provided the strikers got it all ever the region. They are not compelled to patronize the company's stores.

SEA ISLANDS SHEED BY GERMANY.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Capt. Henson, who arrived from Leglep, one of the Islands of the Marshall group, vesterday, on the barkentine Fremont, relates the circumstances of the slezure of Leglep by Germany in September last. He states that the German vice-consul, the captain, and thirty armed men lamided from the German warship and raised the German flag against the protest of Dr. C. H. Ingalls, an American, who is one of the three Caucasians engaged. took the flag down and refired to the war-

BIOTOUS STRINGERS IN PRANCE. To day the men on atrike are paralleg the streets betting make against the slop masters. The situation is regarded as very dangerous, and the authorities are taking utilitary precentions to avoid a riot.

GHINERY'S BLI-MANNERED LETTER.

A Formal Claim for Govanium.

Le Pass, Tree, Fob. 4—Josus Formar, the Mexican count is this city, is intropressing correspondence with the Mexican authoratis with the defect of inducing them to make a formal claim for Govanium and his band from the United States on the ground that the factorist states on the ground that the factorist states at the ground that the factorist states at the ground that the factorist states are formal for Govanium, in the United States on the ground that the factorist states thready with Mexico to cover such a case.

E. Van, Tree, Fot 4.—The Guiling in Ariotic, and the surviving members of his blood firms; that is rapidly growing into domaind. Reports received here from various perions of the two terifories rapaded by these red ion is blainly indicate that the people are groatly roped, and will upose the main carries pirated by the military suffaction in allowing renegation to the reserved float the action of the two traditions of the following strengths to retain to the reserved float the salid pulsariation in a fine property of the suffaction of the following strengths to retain the first and insteading majorities received at the hards of the Consoling covernment, Petitions will be cont to Washington benefits that the continue and his followers by tried for marder uniter the local ways of the territoris where his crime very campited. The dreaded Apachecial for same property will be agained to their as were granted to the army. A Perinal Claim for Germany.

VIRGINIA REPUBLATION.

Bill to Prevent Funding of State Securities-To Impeach Judge Latham -Power Over Rallroads-Bondholders to Meet in Washington-Interesting Legislative Matters.

RICHMOND, Feb. 4 .- Senator Rhea to-day offered a bill to prevent the funding of state securities after the 1st of January, 1887. This is another repudiation measure.

The senate to-day took up the new bills resented by the debt committee to amend the constitution and to prevent the payment of coupons and advanced them. These bills are merely tentative and can only obstruct the bondholders. The lawyers of the scuate expect nothing from them, and just as soon as the legislature adjourns cases are to be made up to test the validity of all these legislative attempts to kill the coupons. There are nearly \$3,000,000 of these coupons past due.

BONDHOLDERS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON. the constitution and to prevent the payment

Attorneys for the English bondholders, who are interested in the West, Virginia cartificates, have written here and invited members of the assembly to visit Washington for an informal conference in regard to West Virginia debt.

TO IMPEACH JUDGE LATHAM.
A resolution was offered in the senate to A resolution was offered in the senate to-day appointing a joint committee of both houses to inquire as to the fitness of Judge C. P. Latham, of Lymohburg hustings court, with power to senil for witnesses. The purpose of this is to impeach Latham if possible, because of his decisions in a num-ber of coupon cases. The resolution lies over one day. The second auditor is pos-sibly the cause of this ster, but it cannot be regarded as a serious matter. There is said yet to be some little common sense in alre-ginia.

POWER OVER RAILROADS. Tower over rathroads.

Three days' discussion of the railroad commission bill in the house lengthened further to-day. The railroads have their idends on hand here, and are trying to keep out the 18th section of the bill, which is clamored for by the people, and gives them large powers over the roads.

BLECTION OF CINCUIT AUDOUS. It has been determined by the legislature o go into the election of circuit court udges in the state on Wednesday next.

THE COURT OF APPEALS to-day affirmed the following decisions:
Ward's executrix against Noville, from
Fauquier: Beldum against Baldum's executor, from Richmoud, and Lewis against
the state, from Alleghany,
THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS

of the state are yet in session bere, and have resolved that free school books should be furnished the children going to public schools, but the assembly will refuse to re-quire it, INTERESTING LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

The senate refused to allow any more impering with the Maryland and Virginia sindary. The senate to-day in executive session

efused to confirm the nomination of Mr. aliaferro for superintendent of schools of

Tallatere for superintendent of schools of Orange county.

In the house to-day a resolution was adopted asking the committee for courts to introduce a bill to prohibit members of the assembly from accepting free passes from transportation companies.

In the senate an effort was made by Mr. Patit to have the committee on general laws relieved of the further consideration of the local option bill and placed on the calcular. Mr. Heaton opposed the motion, saying he wanted to give the preachers and the temperance lecturers achance to appear before the committee on Saturday and give their views and also desired that the liquor men should be heard. The senate refused to adopt the motion. Both houses are much behind in their work, but it is legarned that the extra session will not be called until next December.

SNOW IN THE VALLET OF VIRGINIA.

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WINCHESTER, VA., Feb 4.—The snow is
ifteen inches deep and the weather is very
old. A high northwester is provalling, and
he snow is drifting bady to-night. By
tremuna efforts the valley branch of the
faltimore and Ohio has been kept open.
Frains coming north are several hours besind. The present bitszard is almost as setere as the last one. County roads are completely blockaded.

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Haunsosning, Va., Feb. 4.—Three
Inches more of snow fell last night. The
plke across the mountain to West Virginia
s so thockaded as to be impossible for at
least a month. These is There is great suffering

The Killing of Capt. Crawford. is believed at the War Department that Effling of Capt. Crawford by Mexican troos was the essili of an accident and that the Mexicans fired on his command under the impression that they were hestiles. The statement that the United States treages had stock in finely possession at the time of the alack, which had been stolen in the vicinity, is explained by Lieu. Mass's report that they had just they have been stolen in the vicinity, is explained by Lieu. Mass's report that they had just explained that Capt. Crawford was unable to show the identity of his command at the outset of the fring by the Mexicans, because of his importance of his induced of the induced of the fring to the Mexicans, because of his importance of his induced and in general demonstration with it caused. There is the killing of Capt. Crawford by Mexican troops, says: "If can be shown to the still induced his constantly been kept up by Mexicans with the hootile Apaches, while every obstacle has been put in the natio of Amorican commands sout into Mixaco in burstle of energation. Merce it is the considered when the conference in the content of the content had thrown into prison. Among these who were thus intercepted were their limit, of the both cayairy. They were kept under guard until the approach of mage (once of American trains represent the Mexicans into the performed the Mexicans into the remains them is not the least doubt that the killing of Capt. Crawford was premediated marder." te Mexicany fired on his command under the

Street Bailway Strikes Successful. New Your, Feb. 4.—By the adjustment of the difficulty on the Fourth are not condition to mpany and men agreed to fix a schedule of trips which will constitute a day's work, and the pey for which shall be \$2.0 per day; stablemen, hosters, and a switchers are to work twelve and one-quarter hours with i wo thours for reads. Old employes will receive \$12 per work, and they deep \$211.50 per week in hest six mentls. The cars began running soon after 4 octock. During the afternoon the Brosdway and seventh avenue line accessed to the deep and the seventh accessed to the seventh accessed t

the effect that the United States governor

Annapote, Me, Feb. 1.—In the Senate pas-terday Mr. Buffert, of Carroll county, intro-duced a bill to ficerporate the Anarlam Cal-lege of the Roman Catholic Church of the Chitch Matta. The incorporators are Anth-tishings of bloom of Baltimore, figur, of Fulla-day into Corrigat, of New York, and Williams, or fistion. The object of the college is the education of young men for the infinitery of the Catholic church, the principal poince to be in baltimore.

MANHATTAN MISCELLANY.

BLAND'S SILVER RESOLUTION - NO ALARM IN WALL STREET.

Our Next National Centennial Anniversary - The Panama Canal - Making Rimself Solid With President Cleveland-Naval Affairs-Grant Fund.

New York, Feb. 4:-Mr. Bland's resolution, adopted in the House of Representa-tives yesterday, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information concerning the aliver circulation is not regarded in Wall street as an indication of the strength of the silver men in the House, and little alarm is felt by those who desire to see the circulation and coinage of silver checked. A. S. Hatch said:

I am not aird of anything the Hense may lo. Should it pass any bill in favor of the continued collage of silver you may be sure the senate will not, white even should the Senate of any chonce do so the President would cerainly yets it.

Mr. Sellgtum said;
I do not consider that the passage of these resolutions is at all serious. There is no harm in getting information from the Secretary of the Treasury. I do not consider the votels expressive of the strength of silver advocates in the House.

These expressions of opinion were found to be very generally entertained throughout the street.

The chamber of commerce to day adopted a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to consider and report what action, if any, should be taken toward securing a proper celebration of the 20th of April, 1850, which will be the centennial anniversary of the organizations of the constitutional government of the United States and of the first meeting of Congress, and of the inauguration of Gen. Washington in this city.

Molean Estath—ceant fund.

Henry Day, one of the executors of the estate of Gov. Morgan, said this morning: "It is true I have advised a friendly suit to settle the matter of the payment of the Wabash bonds held by the Grant fund. The mortgage says that the bonds only become due after a default of interest for six months, and then only upon the written demand of a majority of the bondholders. Mr. Terry and myself are only trustees of the estate. We cannot render ourselves liable by paying the money, except according to the exact reading of the mortgage. What I mean by not taking advantage of a technicality is this: If we wished to do so we could repudiate the guarantee altegether. The guarantee is made, but not to any party, and Gen. Grant's name is not oven mentioned. I think the bondholders will demand payment before 1801, because they certainly won't want to let their money lie idle so long. That is the only solution I can see for the difficulty.

COUNTERS RETURNING TO WASHINGTON.

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The counting of the gold coin in the suistressury was completed and the amount on hand reported as \$50,150,000.

In addition there were gold certificates—amount, \$17,299,000; also, \$28,702,000 in fractional silver coin, and \$9,281,000 in silver coint, and \$9,281,000 in silver certificates. Several of the experts who were sent here to count the funds will go-to Westington to-night, and the others will remain to complete the inventory of Uncle Sam's gold and silver in coin and bar. These were no deficiencies in Assixant Treasurer Acton's account. PANAMA CANAL-LESSEES'S INVITATION AC-

At the meeting of the chamber of com-merce to-day a letter was read from M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, stating that he in-tended starting on the 28th of last month by a steamer to go and inaugurate the period of final execution of the maritime canal at Panana. In the letter M. de Les-seps says

seps says:
All the islands from one ocean to the other is now in the lands of contentors, each having agreed to execute bis task within the time mentioned. It is important for a very high deserce than no doubt should outst any longer upon the completion of the canal, so that at the time of its instruments ampowers and one choice only be tendy to utilize it, and that mething should happen, as it did an thouse of the management of the same canal, to suppress the universal ravy invited to pass through the intersectating description. It is

The invitation was necessed and two delegates will be named.

GETTING READY FOR A SENSATION. there Saturday,

"MARING BIRISLIT SOLID" WITH PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

Col. H. F. Gatt, of Brooklyn, candilate
for re election to the chairmanship of the
G. A. R. memorial committee of that city,
hopes, if re-elected, to have a mare solid
standing with President Clevelind, by whom
he expects to be appointed postmaster as
the successor of Gen. McLeer. It is further
said that Col. Gott recently asked William
Harkness, member of the board of education, to sign a petition to the President in
which be seeks to get the appointment, but
Harkness declined.

The personal friends of Postmaster MrLeer, a few days ago, wated on that gentleman and asked him whether he would arcept the position of chairman of the memorial committee if elected, and Gen. McLeer
this time declared its willingness to do so,
after he had refused to do so on three
previous occasions. In all probability Col.
tiott will withdraw as a candidate for reelection with a view of being appointed in
Postmaster McLeer's place when that gentleman's term expires in May next.

DAGGTA'S APPLICATION FOR STATEROOD. "MAKESO HIMSELT SOLLD" WITH PRESI-

DAROTA'S APPLICATION FOR STATEMOOD.

Congression Springs was here to-day, in a short interview he said: "I am a member of the territorial compilities and have listened to the arguments in regard to admitting Dakotta as a state. I don't see any special objection to admitting the territory if they could settle among themselves whether they desire to make two states or not. It is all stuff to say that Democrats are opposed to admitting Dakota because it is fleptablican. The fact is we don't care a continental about it. We are above such petty tricks."

PEATH OF GROBER E. LORGIJARD. DAROTA'S APPLICATION FOR STATEHOOD,

PRATECUL OF OROROR EX CORRESAND. FEATH OF GEORGE L. LORIDAND.

The cabled announcement of the death of George L. Lurillard at Nice, France, was verified to-day, when Mrs. H. J. Lawrence, the sister of Mrs. Lorillard, received a cable-grain from the latter. His death resulted from holammatory rheumatism, from which in his auffered since a boy. He was born in 1818, graduated at the Yale scientific school, studied methelae with success, but his love for sports of all kinds led him away from his piotession, and he soft out his interest in the tobacco business for \$250,000. Mr. Lorillard became a member of the New York Yacht Club twenty France, and he after-

ing that he would only be allowed \$10,000 for the month of February. This is \$15,000 less than the usual appropriation, and the present force cannot be maintained. There will be another reduction in a day or two. The exact number of men employed in the yard to-day is 1,005.

BLAND'S COMING BROOKTON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5, 2 A. M.-The Tellouis

says to-day:
It must be said that Mr. Bland does not not would thus have been reduced without entaining a single panny or exting more of either kind of money into general circulation. The tronsury would thus have destroyed the evolt of the severoment. The secretary will not find it difficult to show that persistence is that policy would have driven soid out of the country and that disasters to industry and trade would have resulted, to which it would have been criminal to expose the people. It is quite theely that no surb statement of larts will influence the nejority in the House. But the secretary will not larget that it will be road by the people, and will do much to churate public ontinent.

PORCING THE STRIKERS.

Families Expected Crisis Expected To-

Day-Voting to Postpone a Strike. PITTERURO, Feb. 4.-There were no evicions in the colte regions to-day. Sixteen additional writs of ejectment were issued to the sheriff this morning, but no efforts were made to serve them. To-morrow, however, another attempt to force the At the same time a strong effort will be made. At the same time a strong effort will be made to break the strike. Between 250 and 300 German and Irish laborers were sent into the region from here to-day, and in the morning several works will be put in operation.

The evictions and resumptions, it is

The evictions and resumptions, it is thought, will have the desired effect. In some districts the strikers are beginning to show signs of weakening, while at office points they are as determined as ever to stand out for the advance. Six of the families evicted yesterday are living in a mill and a number of tenements owned by Richard Barton, a miller. Barton was present with a team and waron when the evic-Richard Harton, a miller. Barton was present with a team and wagou when the evictions took place. As fast as the shoriff's officers took the furniture from the houses be told them to put it in his wagon. Then be hauled it to his mill and his dwellings, where the evicted families are now quartered. The people of Uniontown and the famers, in the surrounding country are being solicited to aid the strikers with foost, and they are contributing liberally.

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VOTISO TO POSTFONE A STROM.

WILLIAMSTRWN, PA., Peb. 4. A massmeeting of the striking infores at the Sunmit Branch colliery was held yesterday,
and a secretisation that to determine whether
work should be reaumed on the reduction
of 10 per cent. In wages, Supt. Williams
advised the men to return to their work,
but the ballot resulted in favor of continuing the strike. Hiegality in voting was alleged, and a motion to work on the reduction until the 1st of March was passed.
That time, if the wages are not restored, a
general strike will be incorporated.

In consequence of the almost total steppage of the supply of calleg a unimber of VOTING TO POSTPONE A STRIKE.

THE CHOWTH OF SUCAR.

A Convention at St. Louis - Remarks by Commissioner Colman and Dr. Wiley of Washington.

Sy. Louis, Feb. 4. The seventh minual convention of the National Cane Growers' Association met here to-day, Col. N. J. ident of the association, presided, and E. W. Dening, of Indiana, acted as secretary. Col. Colman, in his autural address, pointed out the difficulty in sugar manufacture to be the great waste of material by imperfect extraction from the cane, imperfect purification, and by seem. Its suggested greater economy in the process, and gave an interesting listory of the growth of segar making and the improvements in machinery up to the present line, expressing the hope that Congress would make appropriations for equiable necessary experiments. W. P. Clements of Sterling, Kans., reported an increased yield in his section of the country over previous years, Charles Bauch, of Verden, Ill., made 17,000 barrels of syruplast season as compared with 8,000 barrels he preceding year. Profs. Stevenson and Perkins of Kans., and other members spoke about different processes. Dr. H. W. Wiley, of the agricultural department, advocated the double milling and extracting all the juice the cane would yield. The convention will continue two days. out the difficulty in sugar manufacture to

REGRETFULLY DECKINED. The President's Public Duties Prevent

Him From Accepting an Agreeable Invitation. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 4, -President Cleveland, while mayor of Buildio, was elected an honorary member of the Press Club. An invitation was sent him to be present at the annual concert and ball, which takes place

annual concert and ball, which takes place to night. His reply is as follows:

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Disgusted Dakotans,

the Catholic clurch, the principal office is to in halimore.

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OHIO POLITICAL TROUBLES. Investigating Election Frauds in Ham-

Ilton County. COLUMBIA, ORIO, Feb. 4.-The conference committee and caucuses of the senate factions have agreed upon a report which will be adopted by the senate in the form of a resolution this afternoon. It provides for a subcommittee from the committee on privileges and elections to proceed at once

privinges and elections to proceed at once to Cincinnati, make a full investigation, and report evidence and findings to the senate within reasonable time. All matters relating to the contested cases in the senate are waived until the subcommittee reports on the investigation.

INVESTIGATING ELECTION FIRTURE. Inverse and the committee of the committee of privileges and elections recommittee on privileges and elections recommittee on privileges and elections resumed their investigations of alleged fraul at the last elections in this county to-day. County Clerk Dalton refused to allow the committee to have the returns rhotographed by which process it was intended to prove the "seven line" forgery. One member of the committee favored putting Mr. Dalton under arrest fortestth for contempt, but it was decided to summon him before the bonse, which assembles next Wednesday, and he was accordingly served with a subprime. J. B. Struchle testified that Charles W. Herron, member of the board of public works, called at his house in a carriage and, after inviting him to take a ride, said he came from John ff. Mellegu and offered him \$300 to stay away from the polaron election day, as it was their intention to carry ward 33, of which witness is councilman.

some of the Principal Prizes and the Lucky Contestants.

I more enthuciastic analogue than that which visited the Hebrew fair last evening is seidom seen. They were principally the immediate friends of the contestants who were impatiently awaiting the time for the announcement of the winners of the various articles. At 9280 the first announcement took place which was the blevele, the fortuna's man being David Wolf, whom his friends then carried about on their shoulders. The huggy was awarded to Mrs. H. Strauss (through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spencer, by donating to him the privilege of a course. A letter of thanks to be sent to the institution was read. The sewing machine to Mrs. H. Strauss writing desk to the Keening Stor. a photograph of Hon, Siman Wolf to Henry King. Ir., who generated were impatiently awaiting the time for the nanouncement of the winners of the various articles. At 920 the first announcement took place which was the blevele, the fortuna's man 1-sing David Wolf, whom his friends then carried about on their shoulders. The buggy was awarded to Mrs. Fannie Greenapple: the Spencerion scholarship to Jacob Cohen, the defeated young man receiving compensation also, through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. II, C. Spencer, by donating to him the privilege of a course. A letter of thanks to be sent to the institution was read. The sewing machine to Mrs. H. Strauss; writing desk to the Keening Stor; a photograph of Hon, Simon Wolf to Henry King, ir, who accepted it in a brief speech; solfs silver tea set to S. N. Myer; gold headed cane to Simon Wolf, given with a presentation speech by Mr. King, and alby responded to by receiver; the phash set was won by Miss H. Clark; the Chinaman statue by C. D. Kenney, and the French doll by Della Schmidt. The presentation lasted up to midnight.

A Chinese Reception.

The Chinese minister and his attaches and ceretaries received new year's calls yesterday increasen at the legation. The invitations were general, and there was a goodly turnout to do justice to the sumptions refreshments exceed. Every dainty of the assisten was served—sainds, fruits, and charlotti, roses, and termini and chaupage. The flowers from the central focusing were bleked bare of blossoms to carry areas a succeits. The uninster wore a snounce and shurt of prime evelored headed by the control of the sum of the carry and a second of the sum of the proposal dress, as was also Mr. R. Palis, Les, an attache who was educated at flaviroid, and has become an American ethicia. Mr. D. W. Barflett was meat active and efficient in controlluting to the pleasure of the guide, and the controlluting to the pleasure of the function of the control of the c

The Corcoran Gallery Night Opening. The Coreoran Art Gailery was opened last tening, being the first of the Thursday oven-

An Opera Troupe Snowed Up.

Another Indian Invasion. The Police Difficulty at Cincinnari.

EXECUTIVE INFORMATION. Schnick Hale bus been commissioned as paid marker at Dlack Book. Ma

The pestoffice at Murnersyttle, Nanaspanial county, Va., has been discontinued, and the out will hereafter be scut to Samoik. The Secretary of the Treasury Internate the following appointments in the fight is the service Childran school, which we are surprised to the service Childran school, which will be served be served for Knoll, Mel. and June Limited to be setting session of Secretary and hill thannel, treat Boucon, vol.

The Treasury Department holds that are called Hallan being, although already in value by being hardled or dressed is houserly classified as house, and as sayle to mind of an the rate of 250 per ton and not at the rate of 150 p

FERD. KING'S BOOKKEEPING.

ANOTHER ASSOCIATION A SUFFERER ON HIS ACCOUNT.

The Fourteenth Takes Steps to Close Up and Finds a \$1,400 Unsecured Loan to Its Secretary-A Probable Dividend of \$6 Per Share.

The stockholders of the Fourteenth Building Association of Georgetown have decided to close out and take what money pro rata they can obtain on their stock. At mittee in submitting their report stated that they had not had sufficient time to make an examination of every transaction from the the present time, and they thought the best a statement of the actual amount paid in on the shares now remaining in the associaon the shares now remaining in the associa-tion, both single and double, from which some idea could be formal as to the amount that could be paid to each stockholder on the amount he or sha may have paid in. In two or three cases the com-mittee had not been able to give a clear statement as to their standing in the association, unfuly owing to the en-tries on the secretary's book which they could not fully understand. The statement they had prepared, while meaningte in

ciation, or which 101 have been advanced on, leaving 242 yet to cancel, with the monthly payments of 82 on the 101 and \$1 on the 242, a total of \$443 per month and whatever each may be on hand and whatever each may be on hand and whatever each may be on the 101 and \$1 on the 242, a total of \$443 per month and whatever each may be on hand and whatever each may be on the discount of the 101 shares can at any time be settled this menth on payment of 540 per share at the maximum—the more probable average would be 885—so that all that could be realized would be the sum of \$8,858, which would give an average of about \$37.50 per share. The cash on hand and arrears might increase this about \$2 per share, but would leave nothing for expenses or confingencies. The cash under the plan of settlement would allow about 568 per share, so that only about 131 shares could now be paid off, if the 101 lought out shares were setled at once, leaving 142 shares to get nothing, which would be the greatest injustice. True, the association could be continued on its plan, and every stockholder would take an advance and pay \$2 per menth on it. It would close up on 60 months or 123 months, rumding—a full

constitution and there is no good reasons to harged.

A Life-Beat on the Avenue.

There was a coost on the avenue yesterlay afternoon surreconding an object which proved to be the looking life-book, which content was brought the residual between the special providing at maximum rates, and the stockness of the looking life-book which looking inspectors of teambours, which looking importants in the parties to be at success, they can book no receive the was intended to launch the cent in the received in the content of the received by a looking the book in the source of the residual provided it decision of have "coperior the first the annual and special meeting in the transfer of the same condition as partners who have their funds in any business and half that the expenses are too great for the amount of sales, and it is a losing business.

The Corcoran Art callery was opened as the Corcoran Art callery was opened as centing, being the arst of the Thursday evening being the arst of the States were not appearant owing to the cold weather only for the could not get a quorum at the most open the sight exhibition any one evening was being the condition of the second as the purpose of considering the conditions, places a large star of the blane on the special purpose of considering the conditions, places a large star of the blane on the absenting to view the galery will in a large share of the blane on the absenting to the resonance of the blane on the absence that they have loaned their finds at Sport cent, and have a right to demand the principal and literest. Such is not however, the fact. They have invested it is a failure, and each turn is a loser. A similar difference was the analysis before the interior bepariment.

A Singular Sieghing Accident.

While Mr. G. W. E. Van syckle and whe were out driving in a sleigh on Fermi point about 4 p. in. yesterday, and when near kiever with the state of the failure of the association calling the conditions, places a large share of the blane on the absent the meetings, advertised for the special purpose of considering the conditions, places a large share of the blane on the absenting stockholders. Some stockholders. Some stockholders. Some stockholders. Some stockholders seem to think that the purpose of considering the conditions, places a large share of the blane on the absenting stockholders. Some stockholders. Some stockholders. Some stockholders. Some the meetings, advertised for the special purpose of considering the conditions, places a large share of the blane on the absenting stockholders. Some stockholders. Some the meetings, advertised for the special purpose of considering the conditions, places a large share of the blane on the absenting stockholders. Some the meetings, advertised

be called on for double or triple as much as all he received. Not, so with the insurance in a stock company. He pars for his insurance, and no matter what losses occur, he is free of all halling.

Accompanying this statement was an other from the attorney of the association, alvising as to a mode of settlement and closing up of the attains of the association. The disance committee were of the opinion in each shareholder could be estiled with pro rata at \$5 cents on the dollar.

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SEEKING FOR A SUBSIDY.

A Strong Case Presented by Representatives of the Venezuelan Mail Line. Mr. Risley and Mr. Bliss, of Boulton, Bliss & Dallett, of New York, addressed

the liouse committee on postoffices and post roads yesterday as representatives of the "Red D" line. They asked for larger post roads yesterday as representatives of the "Red D" line. They asked for larger compensation for carrying the Venezuelan mails, and desired a contract to be made with the company, giving it \$50,000 an mails, and desired a contract to be made with the company, giving it \$50,000 an mails, and desired a contract to be made with the company, giving it \$50,000 an inside the company thought it should received berefore was about 1 cent per mile, and the company thought it should receive 25 cents per mile. They said it would be a great advantage to the people of the United States and to the government to have an established line of stempers running regularly between Venezuela and this country. Trade between the two-countries had been stated, and if a line of steamers was regularly established it would result in the exchange of the coffee of Venezuela for the manufactured articles of this country.

Mr. Risley said the company carried about 15,000 letters per trip. When the company stopped carrying mails for the government in notified its patrons that if they would stamp their interior the mails of the government were declined the "Red D's" steamer carried 16,000 letters, while the British steamer which carried the United States mails had but the letters on board, the cited this as an evidence of the desire of the proph to have their mails carried direct, instead of hy way of Barbesloes, as was done by the British steamer.

Turing the session the company's representatives stated their difference with the Postmaster General res to the proper compensation for carrying the mails. They

Postmister General es to the proper com-pensation for carrying the mails. They said the Postmister General had told them he was not authorized by law to pay the amount deemed just by them.

WINE GROWERS IN CONVENTION The Viticulturalists of the Pacific Coast

Discussing and Sampling Products. A meeting of grape growers and wine makers was held at Wiliara Hall last evening. On entering the half those invited dis-covered a table laid with a number of speci mer bears of raisins of California growling. These were for sampling, as also was the brandy and wine, which waiters passed around among all those present. After the sampling process the meeting was called to order by Senator Stanford, who, after naming Representative Greene, of North Caroline, as vice president, and H. J. Meban, secretary of the meeting, spake of the effort to advance the culture of the grave in the United States. He said that the idea that wine druking tended to make drunkards was false, and spoke of a visit he had made to the wine producing districts of France, and the habits of the people there as tending to disabuse an idea that while is undestrable as an article of dist.

He was followed by Mr. Orndorf, of California, who read a paper on wine sulture in this said European countries. Charles A. Wetmore, commissioner of viticulture for the San Francisco district, then spoke of the measures which it is import to have Congress adopt to advance the production of whise in this country. What is desired is stringent legislation to layer all wine mainfactured here labeled, that greey bettle shall contain what the label purports, and that no adulterated wine shall purports, and that no adulterated wine shall purports, and that no adulterated wine shall purports, and men boxes of raisins of California growling.

Hepresentative Greene was called upon, and responded in remarks pertinent to the exession.

There will be another meeting on Saturday atterneon, when a number of American results of wine will be sampled.

Ingalis's License Bill.

The Senate committee on public lamb resterdey pave a hearing, at their request, to the

WILD WESTERN FRAUDS.

COMMISSIONER SPARKS EXPOSES TWO SENSATIONS.

The Aileged Defective Titles to Dakota Land a Munchausenism-A Scheme to Swindle Would-De Colonists in Oklahoma Denounced by the Land

Officer A dispatch from Dakota was received through the Associated Press on Wednes-day night, too late for the National Re-PERSONAL TO Verify, and was, therefore, not published. The dispatch said that the commissioner of the land office had made

published. The dispatch said that the commissioner of the land office had made the startling discovery that the Indiana title to 10,000,000 acres of land in North Dahota, which is occupied by about 20,000 people, had not been extinguished in agite of the order by Secretary Teller in 1884, and that this state of things would cause no end of trouble.

A reporter saw Commissioner Sparkes last night stad showed him the dispatch. After reading it, Mr. Sparks said, "I am not responsible for all these Munchausen stories which come from the northwest. I do not authorize that story, as a morning paper represented, but it emme from balota, and I am, I repeat, not responsible for it. I suppose some fellow who had nothing else to to sent that dispatch, and attempted to create a senation similar to others which have recently been published. The only foundation for the story is that last month I wrote a letter to the surveyor general of Dahota in reply to his remeat for authority to make a survey of lands situated in the region lying north and wost of Devil's lake; that in view of the chain of the Turle Mountain Indiana to this land, and that the whole question will be submitted to Congress for requisite legislation as to the regular estinguishment of the Indian title, that survey within the described district should be suspended. He was directed to award no more contracts embracing lands situated therein, and all such contracts then pending were indended, "There were several tousure for ordering."

such contracts then pending were incleinately suspended.

"There were several teasons for ordering a discontinuance of the contracts. In the first place the land in North Dakota is covered with deep anow, and could not be surveyed, even if it were ordered, and i disnot think there was any necessity for such surveys until the spring. The statement that 10,000,000 array of land is may luced is erroneous. I don't know how much land there is, but not so much as that.

ENPOSING AN ALLEGED FRAUD.

falrous Colony Scheme as a Swimille, A circular purporting to be issued by the "Texas Oklahoma homosteal colony, Dan-son, Texas," inciting membership in the "colony" at a fee of \$2 each, and promising "colony" at a few of \$2 cach, and promising to secure homestoods in Oklahoms for members as soon as a land office should be established there, was referred to commissioner Sparks by Representative Mollas, of Arkansas, who requested the commissioner's opinion as to when the lamb would be opened to settlement and as to the benefits to service to members of the alloyed colony. In reply Commissioner Sparks gives a history of the Oklahoma lands, and states that the question of opening these lands to settlement involves a situation of grava in post—that of a diamemberment of the in diamemberment of the indiam territory—and can be determined only

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